URY IS CHOSEN IN 20 MINUTES TO TRY WOOD FOR MURDER

Trial of Sleighride Killing Case to Be Ouick Under Jersey Law-Robbery Was Motive, Says Prosecutor - Defense Outlined.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., May 15 .- The trial of George H. Wood, charged th the murder of Grocer George Williams, of Watchung, during a lonely gh ride over the mountains last February, began to-day. It took only mty minutes to select the jury.

When Supreme Court Justice Garretson took his seat to hear the most arkable murder in the history of New Jersey the little court-house was wided and there was an overflow of several hundred.

TO ATTEND THE

CROKER BURIAL

Miss Horton Prefers to "Re-

member Herbert" as She Last Saw Him Alive.

again before he was taken away for-ever, but cooler consideration has made me believe it would be best for me to

remember him as I saw him last, the

Richard Croker, jr., is on his way East with the body of his brother. Ar-

rangements for the funeral have been completed, but are being kept

"The Croker family does not recog-nize Miss Jeannette Neal Horton as

SHIPYARDS AND

Big Force Marches Out in a

Body Singing Revolution-

ary Songs.

the Revolutionists.

Apparently a crowd of soldiers off duty got out of hand, pillaged shops and even Government buildings and created a reign of terror among the inhabitants until surrounded and arrested by their comrades.

WAVE RED FLAG

The defense will set up the novel of a dual personality and will call sod set out in the sleigh driven by HINGEE NOT

Williams he was a "Mr. Hyde" instead of the "Dr. Jekyil" known to his friends, and in support of this theory will call many famous alienists.

The decense will go over all the events in the case subsequent to the murder and after Wood's arrest, when he appeared dased and declared he had lost his memory for a whole week and did not recollect having been in Plainfield or having taken the sleighride with Williams. This young prisoner—he is twenty-three years old, but looks about eighteen—was hynotized in an effort to, make him contess to the orime, but there was the same evidence of possible appearance in the police court. He could remember nothing that happened on Feb. 2 last.

Jury Secured Quickly.

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seat the prisoner was brought in. Justice L. H. Schenck sat on the bench home. She care who, she says, was tice I. H. Schenck sat on the bench with Justice Garretson, directing lawyers and court attendants in the case. They have a queer way of drawing a fury in Jersey when a human life is at state. The clerk calls out a name and says "Juror, look upon the prisoner." Prisoner, look upon the puror. Is there a challenge?" If neither side challenge?" If neither side challenges?" If neither side challenges?" If neither side challenges are asked as to whether or not he has formed an opinion or is opposed to capital punishment. The first live jurors were had in as many minutes.

Try-box filled.

Less than an hour after Justice Garretson took his seat the great Procedutor Reger was making his opening address, reciting the history of the crime. Following is a list of the jurors: Joseph H. Van Clief, Charles P. Duffield. Whitein H. Polhemus, Frank P. Van Dorn, Thomas Moore, Joseph Ziegfer, Edward I. Voorhees, George Crater, William H. W. Brokaw, Essex A. Yaessar and J. Dewiltt Smith.

Getting down to the motive for the crime, the prosecutor in his talk to-day brought out some new points in the case heretofore kept secret.

We will show you, he said, that when this man committed the murder he was in dire straits and needed money. He was two months behind with his landord and just prior to the murder went to his grocer and asked him to cash a check for \$40. The grocer could not cash the check that night. On the following day Mrs. Wood, his wife, presented the check and it was cashed. "We will show you that the check

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"We will show you that the check was originally made out to Wood's order for \$4 and he raised it to \$40. Further, we will show you that he received a check for \$100 from an Iron firm, but payment was stopped when Wood wrote that he had lost the iron work in the Fourth street school and was short in his payment of men's wages \$26. All of this will help prove the motive for the musder.

As Mr. Reger finished Mrs. Williams, the murdered man's widow, took her seat by the presecutor, about ten feet from and facing the jury.

Mrs. Wood came into court as the first witness was called. She sat by her husband and held his hand on the opposite side of the table at which Mrs. Williams sat. Mrs. Wood wore a hat trimmed with bright red roses and green leaves, and she looks even younger than her husband.

How Body Was Found.

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The first witness was Joshua A. Doughty, a surveyor, who made the man of the scene of the murder. The searest house, the surveyor said, was the Miller homestead, 1,100 feet away from where the sleigh and the body were found.

Doughty was followed on the stand by Eugene Pope, who found the horse and selesh and Williams's body.

"When I found the body in the sleigh," he said, "the robes seemed not to have been disturbed. Williams's head was lying on the back of the sleigh, and his mouth was open. I streightened up the body. I thought he had fainted, When I found he was dead I went to call Mr. Miller and we went back to the sleigh. We called Mr. Kilne then and we discovered footprints, showing that some one had aumoed out of the sleigh and we followed the tracks. We went to Warrandille and then scoured the country for the murderer.

Watched his progress with great JOY.

They marvelled at the faculty To find work their son had; But, being honest, Willie said: "World Help Wants did it, Dad."

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Sunday World Help Wants YESTERDAY. READ THEM TO-DAY.

TRIAL GALLOPS ON TWO TRACKS MARRIAGE OF

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longs in 1.28, breezing. P. Wimmer, trainer.

ARABO—110 pounds up; seven furlongs in 0.12 1-2, 0.25, 0.37 1-2, 0.50, 1.03 1-2, 1.17, 1.73, driving. Treed from soing segments the first part. W. Price, trainer.

THE GADFLY—110 pounds up; six furlongs in 0.12 12, 0.25, 0.37 1-2, 0.50 1-2, 1.04, 1.17 4-5, handly. W. Price, trainer.

MAYOR PELHAX—110 pounds up; shaif mile in 0.12, 0.24, 0.37, 0.53, galloping. Trainer stopping him all last quarter. Bud May, trainer.

TCOTSIE MACK—105 pounds up; four furlongs, 0.13, 0.27, 0.41, 0.55, breezing.

Bud May, trainer.

DON ROYAL—105 pounds up; and DON ROYAL—106 pounds up; a shalf mile in 0.57, galloping. Is ready at her first out. Charles Hughes, trainer.

JELINIORE—115 pounds up; and the first part. S. Bowieer, trainer.

BULLOGE—115 pounds up. A balf.

realner.

DELMORE—115 pounds up. A balf mile in 0.13, 0.27, 0.40, 0.63, easily. A new coiner to Sheepshead Bay. ALWIN—110 pounds up: six furlongs, ALWIN—110 pounds up: six furlongs, 0.13 1.2, 0.26 1.2, 0.40, 0.53, 1.07, 1.20, hand-lly, J. H. McCormick, trainer.

JIM NEWMAN—115 pounds up; one JIM NEWMAN—11

1.06, 1.20 1-2, 1.34, 1.48, 2.08, vary C. Kiernan trainer.
IVANHOF--110 pounds up: six furlongs, 0.12 4-5, 0.27, 0.41, 0.54, 1.08 2-5, 1.22,
breezing, J. H. McCormick, trainer.
GRACEFUL--110 pounds up: six furfongs, 0.12 4-5, 0.26, 0.39, 0.51 1-3, 1.03 3-5,
1.17, handily. She is very good. Watch
her first time out. Frank McCabe,

1.17. handily. She is very her first time out. Frank McCabe, trainer.

ZEATAA—115 pounds up; one mile in 1.58, breezing. A. J. Joyner, trainer.

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RAYONET—110 pounds up, and ROSEE
OF GOLD, 115 pounds up; a half mile.

1.12, 0.24, 0.37, 0.51 1.2, A nice pair of two-year-olds, C. B. Reid, trainer.

D'ARKLE, 115 pounds up, half mile.—
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0.12, 0.244, 0.3848, 0.49 3-5. easily. The lest move of the morning Don't miss this fellow at his first out. J. Fitz-simmous trainer.

PLORALLA, 105 pounds up, four fur-longs.—0.13*, 0.27, 0.41, 0.54, galloping.

A. J. Joyner trainer. up, seven fur-

then that our marriage was agreed upon and a time was tentatively set." trainer.

JOLLIY GIRL-110 pounds up, and
Meureem, 115 pounds up, five furlongs,
in 1.11, breezing. C. Murphy, trainer.

SUNDAY GALLOPS AT "BAY."

completed, but are being kept secret.

The family has received word from Richard Croker and he will not attend the funeral. The charge of optime eating or smoking is denied emphatically by the mother and sisters, who are of the opinion that death was due to heart disease. In regard to the Miss Mc-Curdy affair, the family assumes the same attitude as with Miss Horton.

The authorized statement of the Croker family, says:

"The Croker family does not recognition." SHEEPSHEAD BAY, May 14 .- The training conditions were most trying at the Sheepshead Bay course this morning. A deep fog enveloped the grounds and at times hid the poles completely. The fog was so thick that the big sets of horses and riders looked like sceptres

nize Miss Jeannette Neal Horton as in the mist. tered at the Bay were represented on the track and allowed routine exercises, as the going on the track was in a heavy holding condition.

Another candidate for the at one and a sixteenth miles to be rur next Thursday was worked. He is Wild covered the distance in 1.463-5 in ad-mirable style, making the first half mile in 51 seconds. He was up on the bit all

mirable style, making the first half mile in 51 seconds. He was up on the bit all of the way, and seemed to have a world of speed.

Sysonby was breezed along one mile in 1.49 very cleverly, severul watches making the first half mile in 51-2 seconds. This grand racer apparently was only galloping all the rout. As a matter of tact, all Row's horses seem to be doing wonderfully well just now, and whenever they are let down in the morning gallops the stable gains some new adnerents among the railbrids.

The morning's best gallops were the following:

SAMBUN-115 pounds up, half-mile; 0.13 3-5, 0.26 1-2, 0.40, 0.54 11-2, galloping, Will take very good company to beat this fellow. Charles Hughes, trainer.

Highlorn-10 pounds up, six furlongs; 0.14, 0.28, 0.42, 1.28, alloping. Churphy, trainer.

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immed out of the sleigh and we followed the tracks. We went to Warrenville and then scoured the country for
the murderer.

STEAMER ASHORE
ON FLORIDA COAST.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla. May 18.—The
American tramp steamer David went
rasher to day near Manni. Tugs have
been sent to her rollef The David is
figavily loaded and is reported in a perildue condition.

WILLIE'S
CONFESSION.

Little Willle Wiseman
Was a very noble boy;
Was a very noble boy;
Was a very noble boy;
Wills father and his mother
Was characted as the Newski spipyard was reported viewed at the Newski spipyard will went and importance of mind, and the Cosacted at the Newski shipyard.

The Russian May Day having passed
without general disorders the authorities breathed easler and were inclined.
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Was a very noble boy; without general disorders the authorities breathed easier and were inclined to regard the danger of a really serious interior crisis this spring as over. The ship-yard strike, however, has caused a change of mind, and the Cossacks and police are again acting.

The only place where acute disorder was reported vesterduy was Kishineff, and that was in no sense attributable to the Revolutionist.

0.12 2-5. 0.25. 0.38. 0.51 4-5, handily, W. Gleesov, trainer.

ST. URSULA—115 pounds up, and CURIOSITY, 110 pounds up; five furlongs, 0.14, 0.28. 0.42, 0.55 1-2, galleping, W. Gleeson, trainer.

CASSANDRA—110 pounds up. Early and Often, 110 pounds up and Merry Saint, 115 punds up; five furlongs, 0.13 2-5, 0.28, 0.38 4-5, 0.53, 1.07 1-2, breezing; W. Gleeson, trainer.

ROYAL SCOT—110 pounds up; a half mile, 0.54, handily; Charles Hughes, trainer.

MANDARIN — 105 pounds up. and Chorling twenty-seven years old. committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas at his home, at No. 16 Paterson street, Jersey City. He had been out of work and in poor health. He was a clerk by occupation.

LE ROY CLARK Wed Miss Sarah Brown This Morning.

TRAIN WRECKED; FIFTY INJURED.

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mous crowd of volunteer rescuers of Caring for the Injured.

The injured were rapidly taken out and removed to the station at Woodhaven Junction, which was made into a temporary hospital. As a result of the on either track of the Atlantic avenue

hours.

The engineer of the train, Charles Valentine, of Brooklyn, had a miraculous escape. He stuck to his post to the end, and was in the caboose when the end, and was in the caboose when the end, and was in the caboose when the end, and was in the capping steam, which was from the escaping steam, which was beginning to pour over him. He was resuled from this at a critical moment by Christis Sullivan, a cousin of Big Tim Sullivan, who is as well known as Big Tim on the Bowery, Sullivan and Charles Hoell, a fireman attached to Hook and Ladder No. 6, in this borough, got in the cab and managed to pull Valentine out.

At Least Fifty Hurt.

At Least Fifty Hurt. The police estimated that at least fifty persons were purt, but most of these sustained but sight injury and would not give their names to doctors or policement shadny of their were trial, by the physicians at the station for by the physicians at the station for

tracks.

Ins wrecked train was in charge of Conductor William Barlow, with Valentine and Demelt in the engine. It consists of ten cars and each one was packed to the doors. The biggest part of the Brooklyn sporting contingent has been taking this train since the opening of Belmont Park and to-day men were even standing out on the pintforms.

Everything went well until shortly orms.

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Everything went well until shortly after the train had left East New York, where it picked up several passengers. It was speeding toward Jamatca and was about twenty-nive feet from the signal tower at Lawn street, Woodhaven Junction, when the engine ran into the open switch.

It broke away from the cars, but they followed close behind, and when the first of the cars struck the engine again after it had gone on its side the smoond car came up behind and telescoped it. The third car followed and the platforms were crushed like paper, but the other seven cars remained on she tracks.

Passengers Fought to Get Out.

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Instantly there was great confusion and excitement. The passengers in the first and second cars fought madly to get out. A few men kept their heads and tried to restore order, but they could do little. Fortunately the passengers were not imprisoned, and within a few minutes all were out, save those who were too badly injured to move. They were assisted out by others. The screams of the many woman among the passengers brought scores of people to the scene. They turned in and did all they could to help. Ambulance calls were sent to every near by place.

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R. L. CORNELL'S BODY IS FOUND

Wealthy Broker Sought to Mystery of Brooklyn Youth's Solved at Last.

Le Roy Clark, memebr of the Yale Club and broker in the employ of Jewett Bros., of No. 45 Broadway, who lives at No. 351 West One Hundred and Fourteenth street, and Miss Sarah Brown, who gave her address at the Hotel Cricans, No. 100 West Eightieth street, went to the Hotel Bar cholds in a cab early to-day and delared they wished to be married. Thirty-sixth street. Clark was told that the Rev. Henry M. Warren, known as the hotel chaplain, In the young man's pockets was found

was ready to wed all couples at all hours in the hotels. The chaplain came hurriedly down from his home, No. West Nipety-fourth street. "Tim" Hurst Takes a Hand. Before his arrival Clark met Timothy action of the water. furst, the baseball umpire, and several

other men about the hotel, and they were invited to witness the marriage. Hurst immediately appointed himself naster of ceremonies, and then Miss Brown, it is related, told how a second man had proposed to her exactly at 12.30 o'clock.

STOPS HASTY

minutes later Clark, who was with her when the first proposal was made, asked her to become his wife. Clark's proposal was accepted, and the rejected suitor, Clark and the girl climbed into a cab and started off to the Bartholdt The Rev. Mr. Warren came in while militia. the girl was telling how she had re-fused the first offer of marriage and how the rejected suitor still remained outside in the cab.

Seeing the minister, the couple arose and stood ready for the ceremony. Hurst took his place as best man and other men in the hotel crowded around. emony. His face was very grave as he approached Clark and the girl

Go Slow, Advises Minister. "Aren't you making a mistake?" he asked. "Aren't you being in too great a hurry? Will it not be better for you o consider this serious step further beore you take it?" "We will wait," came from Clark, and

"You had better." suggested the cab-

out."

The cabman's suggestion, added to the advice from the minister, was enough for the girl.
"We will wait," she whispered, and she took Clark's arm and followed the eabman to the street. Clark and the girl climbed in by the side of the rejected and forlorn suitor, the whip cracked over the tired horse and he was off.

STEPHEN O'BRIEN **GETS ONE YEAR**

Stephen O'Brien, the reputed head of the policy game in Brooklyn, whose ar-rest and conviction were brought about by exposures published in The Evening World, was sentenced to-day to serve one year in the penitentiary by Judge Crane in the Brooklyn County Court is a death-blow to policy in Brooklyn. His indictment was the signal for the exodus of several men known

RAILROAD PRESIDENT DEAD. CINCINNATI, May 15 .- Samuel Hunt, president of the Detroit Southern Railcinnati Southern Railroad, died at his home here to-day.

IN EAST RIVER

Strange Disappearance

Lester Cornell, son of Major R. L. Cornell, of No. 510 Kosclusko street, Brook March 31 and for news of whom his father offered \$500 reward, was solved to-day when the body was found floating in the East River at the foot of

letter in the handwriting of a woman, apparently a public school teacher of School No. 32, declining to keep an engagement and dated March 27. The engagement and dated March 27. The simulature had been obliterated by the

of robbery, for he had a roll of bills and a \$20 gold piece in his pockets, and his jewelry was undisturbed.

Had Attended Banquet.

There were also a silver cardcase with eards bearing the young man's name, a pass on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, a bunch of keys and a silver knife and fork stamped "Muschenhelm's." It was from this restaurant that young Cornell went late on the night of March 31 when he was last seen alive by his comrades of the naval

Broadway with several of his friends the men turned north, urging Lester go uptown with them, but he said he nust hurry home to Brooklyn.

Father Feared Foul Play.

When the young man failed to ar juiries which led to the sending out of a general alarm on April 12. Major Cornell expressed the belief that his son was being held prisoner in a house but the police advanced the theory that ship New Hampshire at the foot of river. Before the discovery of the body

Added \$100 to Reward. Following the announcement of Cor-

rell's disappearance the First Battalion a naval investigation and added to the reward offered by Major Just before the news of the finding of the body reached the Cornell home to-day the young man's mother, who has been heartbroken since his disappearance, had received word which gave her fresh hope. A young man answering the description of Lester Cornell had joined the navy and was at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, she was told. In hope of finding her son, Mrs. Cornell had started to the yard.

Major Cornell, before going to Manhattan to make the identification, stated his conviction that murder had been done and that he would see Commissioner McAdoo.

IN ZOO WITH CIGARETTES.

Samuel Toldolsky, twenty-two years old, of No. 33 Norfolk street, and Har old, of No. 33 Norfolk street, and Harris Nochowitz, thirty years, of No. 46 Allen street, were each fined \$3 to-day by Magistrate Mayo in the Morrisania Court for tormenting the grizzlies in the Bronx Zoo yesterday afternoon.

According to Keeper Frederick Schlosser, the two men threw lighted eigarettes and matches at the bears. One of the animals, Schlosser said, had his mouth burned and another had a portion of its fur burned badly.

The prisoners denied the charges, saying they did not smoke.

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the system and been ab-

the winter months the natural avenues of bodily waste have become dull and weak and failed to perform their full duty, S. S. S. and my blood was restored to its possible and an extra amount of poisons and waste matters have accumulated in the winter blood has been sluggished and an extra amount of poisons and waste matters have accumulated in the winter blood has been sluggished and an extra amount of poisons and waste matters have accumulated in the winter blood and a general rundown condition of the system. If had no appetite, was losing flesh, and an all-goue thred feel, and an extra amount of poisons and waste mat.

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the system and been absorbed by it. With the coming of Spring and warmweather the bloodies aroused and stirred to quicker action and in its effort to throw off these acids and poisons the skin suffers. Boils, pimples, blockes, and eruptions break out and continue until the blood is cleaned and made pure. S. S. S. is the ideal remedy for this condition; it cleans the blood of all impurities, makes it rich and strong and these skin stroubles pass away. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Chronic Sores and Ulcers, Scroftla, Contagious Blood Poison and all other diseases of the blood are cured by S. S. S. Book on the blood and any advice desired, free of charge.

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